

News Summary

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International

His opposition in Pakistan disdainfully turned aside Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's conciliatory overtures. Violent protest marches continued in parts of the country and at least eight persons were reported to have been killed and scores injured. The opposition maintains there was "wholesale rigging" in the parliamentary elections last month and that the Prime Minister has no right to stay in office. [Page 1,] Column 1.]

The two military men who helped bring Mr. Bhutto to power in 1971 warned that the man they had once hoped would bring democracy to Pakistan was leading it toward civil war. [7:1.]

Andrew Young, the United States representative to the United Nations, caused another controversy, with the State Department taking issue with him, but President Carter defending his outspokenness. Mr. Young replied "year" when asked by an interviewer whether he considered South Africa's white Government to be illegitimate. The State Department said Mr. Young's statement was "incorrect." In New York last night, Mr. Young said his remark was meant to be in the context of "the whole subject of majority rule." [1:5-6.]

National

A cut in the inflation rate by 2 percentage points to about 4 percent by the end of 1979 is the aim of President Carter's anti-inflation program. Cooperation of labor and industry is a key element in moderating the wage-price spiral but would be largely voluntary. Despite repeated assurances by Administration officials that there would be no controls or coercion, it appeared that there would be some restriction on the cost of hospital care, which has been climbing at more than twice the overall inflation rate. [1:6.]

Full or substantial Federal funding was approved by President Carter for a

number of the biggest water projects on his "review" list. The President approved most of the \$1.6 billion for the Central Arizona Project, and all of the \$1.4 billion for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. He rejected appropriations for the \$81.9 million Fruitland Mesa Project and the \$70.1 million Savery-Pot Hook Project. Both projects were proposed for Colorado. Other projects were delayed for more study. [1:4.]

Capt. Aleksandr Gupalov of the Soviet fishing trawler Taras Shevchenko was arraigned in Federal District Court in Boston on charges of violating the new United States 200-mile fishing zone. His ship was seized by the Coast Guard last weekend. The United States Attorney in Boston, in a separate action, filed a civil complaint seeking forfeiture of the trawler, her equipment and cargo, and filed criminal charges against the ship's captain. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan

Local tax assessors in New York State were advised by state officials to deny religious tax-exempt status to members of the Universal Life Church, which mails "credentials of ministry" free to anyone on request and which sells doctorates of divinity for \$20. Local assessors have received thousands of applications from mail-order ministers for property-tax exemptions. The guidance, from the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, is not binding. [1:1.]

Mayor Beame was promised the support of New York City's major religious leaders in his fight against pornography and street crime. Representatives of the Protestant, Roman Catholic Jewish and Greek Orthodox faiths decried what they considered the leniency of the courts in dealing with pornography and prostitution. [1:2-4.]

Intervention by the state's Health Department yesterday morning averted a strike by employees of 67 private nursing homes in New York City that care

for 15,000 elderly patients. The complex settlement involves assistance for nursing-home owners who have said they are unable to meet even current expenses and caring for unionized workers the 15 percent raise they asked for. [28:1-3.]

Crime in Harlem has dropped sharply while it has increased everywhere else in New York City, according to the Police Department, which says that saturation police work and heightened public concern was responsible. Black civic leaders question the significance of the figures, and some say that reality lies not in statistics but in what is happening on the streets. The new police figures show a 41.6 percent decrease in reported burglaries in one area. [29:1-2.]

Business/Finance

Something has to be done to reduce textile and apparel imports to this country, but the United States could not turn toward protectionism, Robert S. Strauss, the President's chief trade negotiator, said in a speech at a meeting of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute. Following his speech, he said that Mr. Carter was well aware of the need to make changes in import quotas, but that the President was not going to be rushed. [31:6.]

The British Government, moving to protect the pound from another battering like the one that occurred last fall, announced another step toward phasing out the pound's reserve role. The Treasury and the Bank of England said that 15 foreign governments were exchanging some of the pounds in their monetary reserves for bonds denominated in four of the world's strongest currencies—those of the United States, West Germany, Switzerland and Japan. [31:3.]

The stock market retreated from its euphoria of Thursday when President Carter announced withdrawal of his \$50 tax rebate proposal and showed hardly any response to the President's anti-inflation message yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average moved in a narrow range throughout the session and closed up 0.76 point to 947.76. Issues that gained just barely outnumbered losers. The Dow, however, gained 28.88 points through the week, its largest weekly increase since Feb. 20, 1976. [31:1-2.]

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Quotation of the Day

"It really is a losing game to try to get ahead of the wage-price spiral—in the end everybody loses."—*Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, at a news briefing on President Carter's anti-inflation program. [1:6.]*

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